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Saint Joe Receives \$270,000 in Grants

Saint Joseph's College has received a grant of \$43,015 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to conduct a 1985 summer seminar on "Morality and Politics: Aristotle, Aquinas and Machiavelli." Fifteen high school teachers will be chosen to participate in the seminar, scheduled to be on campus July 1 to August 2 and directed by Dr. John Nichols, vice president for academic affairs and Core general education curriculum coordinator. Participants will closely examine three major texts dealing with the relationship between morality and politics: Aristotle's *Politics*, Thomas Aquinas' *Treatise on Law*, and Machiavelli's *The Prince*.

The Association of American Colleges has awarded a \$5,600 grant to Saint Joseph's to help the school strengthen its Core curriculum studies of the Soviet Union and Latin America. The money will be used to conduct a 12-month faculty development program designed to develop the abilities of an interdisciplinary 10-person team to bring together new materials on the Soviet Union and Latin America. Dr. John Nichols will direct the program which is to begin with a workshop in May.

SJC also received from the McHale Charitable Trust of Logansport, Ind. a \$200,000 grant payable over four years to be used for faculty development in Core. Frank McHale, a native of Logansport, was a charter member of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees and served on the Board from 1950 until his death in 1975. The Frank McHale Memorial Administration Building, formerly Xavier Hall, was named in his honor in 1982.

The United Telephone Company of Indiana has awarded the College a \$6,000 grant to be applied toward the NEH \$400,000 challenge grant for the endowment of the Core program.

A \$10,000 unrestricted grant has been received from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation of Riviera Beach, Fla. Unrestricted grants have also been presented to Saint Joseph's by the Motorola Foundation of Schaumburg, Ill. in the amount of \$2,500, the Plumsock Fund of Indianapolis in the amount of \$3,000, and the Sears-Roebeck Foundation in the amount of \$800.



Father Gross (right) watches while former President Dwight D. Eisenhower prepares to lay the cornerstone of the Halleck Student Center in 1962. Observing is Congressman Charles Halleck, in whose honor the building is dedicated.

Core Essay Winners Named

Saint Joe has named the winners of the "Best of Core" essay contest for the second semester of the 1983-84 school year. Student essays from the various sections of the Core general education curriculum are evaluated by a team of faculty judges. Winners receive a cash prize of \$25.

Contest winners and essay titles are: Lora Eyink (sophomore, Celina, Ohio), "A Decision Between Life and Death"; Greg Burns (junior, South Bend, Ind.), "The Virtues of Procrastination"; Laurie Elish (senior, Highland, Ind.), "The Morality of Birth Control in China"; and Laura Bialon (senior, Rensselaer), "Reflections on A Personal Matter."

Other finalists and their essay titles are: Eric Boos (sophomore, Winamac, Ind.), "An Olympic Discussion"; Ted Meneice (sophomore, Crown Point, Ind.), "Justice for Agamemnon"; Jim DeFalco (junior, Dyer, Ind.), "Children's Games"; Glenn Wilcox (senior, Houston, Tex.), "A Po'm for the Best of Core"; Charles Borger (senior, St. Henry, Ohio), "The Last Days of SJC, An Imaginary Archeological Report"; Pamela Heyman (senior, Tiffin, Ohio), "Uniquely Human"; and Valerie Sperka (senior, Greenwood, Ind.), "Fight or Switch."

New Trustess Elected

Michael S. Kanne, judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, and Charles Henry of Summit International, Inc., have been elected to the Saint Joseph's College Board of Trustees.

In making the announcement, College president Father Charles Banet said, "We welcome the expertise which Judge Kanne and Mr. Henry bring to our Board. Laymen will continue to play a significant role in helping to steer Saint Joseph's through the challenging years ahead, and we are glad to count Judge Kanne and Mr. Henry among our trustees."

A native of Rensselaer, Kanne studied at Saint Joseph's in

1957-58 and received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from Indiana University-Bloomington. He did postgraduate study at Boston University, received his J.D. degree from Indiana University in 1968 and received judicial education at the National Judicial College (1974, general jurisdiction program) and the University of Birmingham, England (1976, judicial administration program). Kanne and his wife Judith Ann have two children and reside in Rensselaer.

Henry's firm, Summit International, Inc., is an import-export industry in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He and his wife Barbara reside in Fort Wayne and have five children.

Bishop, Businessmen & Faculty Discuss Economic Pastoral

Bishop Higi of Lafayette visited Saint Joe February 1, taking part in a discussion on the preliminary draft of the proposed letter on the economy by the American Catholic bishops. He was here, he said, to listen and learn.

Participants included leaders in diocesan work, Catholic businessmen, and members of the Saint Joe faculty. Faculty in attendance were: Dr. John Nichols, vice president for academic af-

fairs and discussion coordinator; Michael Davis, geology; Father Donald Davison, religion; William Del Principe, accounting; Father William Kramer, chemistry; Dr. Donald Reichert, education; and Father Paul White, economics.

The meeting was hosted by Father Charles Banet, College president.

At the end of the session, Bishop Higi concluded that "it was a good experience."

In Memoriam:

Father Gross

Father Raphael Gross, 72, president of Saint Joseph's College from 1951 to 1965, died on Wednesday, January 30, 1985, in Jasper County Hospital. Funeral masses were held in both the College Chapel and subsequently at Saint Charles Seminary in Carthagena, Ohio. Interment occurred at the seminary's cemetery.

Father Gross' presidential tenure was the longest up to that time. His administration was significant as well as lengthy, for under his leadership the College experienced marked growth in buildings, enrollment, faculty, and financial support.

Under Father Gross, the College expanded in every direction and witnessed a greater emphasis on the role of laymen on both faculty and staff. The proportion of lay to clerical faculty in 1951 was 16 to 40 and by 1965 it was 48 to 44. Academic offerings increased from 20 departments with 16 majors in 1951 to 27 departments with 24 majors in 1965.

The student body grew from 500 to 1341, and the growth in enrollment necessitated the most extensive building program in the school's history: Noll and Bennett Halls were finished in 1955, Gallagher and Halas Halls in 1958, and the Charles Halleck Student Union Center and Schwieterman Hall community residence for the Society of the Precious Blood in 1963. The Precious Blood Sisters' convent was converted into Aquinas Hall in 1959. A faculty housing project was undertaken in the woods south of the campus beginning in 1957. And a branch campus of the College (now Calumet College) was opened in East Chicago, Ind., in the fall of 1951.

Born April 5, 1912 in Padua, Ohio, Father Gross entered the Society of the Precious Blood in 1926 and first came to Saint Joseph's as an academy (high school) student during 1928-30. He studied at Saint Joseph's College during 1930-32 and was ordained in 1938.

After completing his first

priestly assignment as an assistant at Saint Francis Xavier Parish in Gettysburg, Pa. (1938-40), Father Gross received his bachelor's degree from Saint Joseph's in 1940. He later received a master's degree in English literature from the University of Michigan in 1941, a doctorate in English literature from the University of Montreal in 1951, and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Saint Joseph's in 1967.

Father Gross served on the College's English faculty during 1941-77 and was professor emeritus of English at the time of his death.

He was very active in the Associated Colleges of Indiana in soliciting corporate support for private higher education. He was president of the Independent and Church-Related Colleges of Indiana in 1958-59, served on various committees in the State of Indiana and held various offices on the Provincial Board of the Society of the Precious Blood during his presidency.

Upon leaving the presidency in June 1965, Father Gross devoted his energies to directing the Fellows Program, a fund-raising organization he founded in 1962 and which now numbers more than 2,500 members who have over the years contributed several million dollars to the College.

Father Gross was a member of the Medieval Academy of America, the Shakespeare Society, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the Catholic Renaissance Society. His publications include *Mystery Plays after Shakespeare* (1940), *A Century of Catholic Essay* (1946), and his doctoral thesis, *Idea of a Catholic Novel* (1951).

Father Gross is survived by four sisters and two brothers.

The Society of the Precious Blood requests that any memorial gifts be made to the Saint Joseph's College Fellows Fund, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978.

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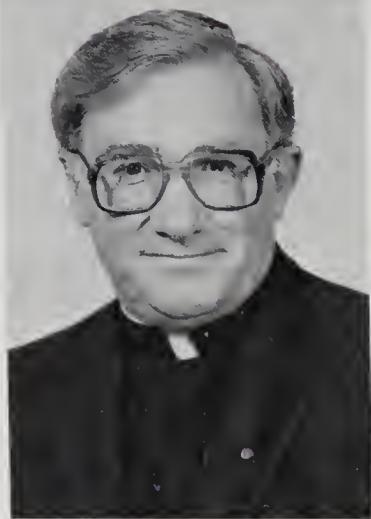
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Presidents' Corner

The entire College community experienced a keen sense of loss at the death of Father Gross in January. As professor of English and past president, his contribution to the College community was a highly valued one. He will be sorely missed.

Father Gross left many testimonials to the breadth of his vision and his strength of will in realizing it. Several campus buildings and the well-established Fellows program endure as living reminders of his accomplishments on earth, of his part in building up the Kingdom of God. He will be long remembered, and we pray that he remember us in his prayers as we continue the work.

We recall the life's work of a great man at the beginning of the season of Lent, also the season of transition from winter to spring. And, as winter loosens its grip upon the nation and eases into a much-longed-for spring, we can almost palpably feel nature's mirroring of the Gospel message of Christ's



death and resurrection. I pray that this time of renewal enlivens all of us the spirit of generous service that so motivated Father Gross during his time among us.

Eternal rest grant to him, O Lord.

Charles Banet, C.PP.S.
Charles Banet, C.PP.S.
President
Saint Joseph's College

These chapter organizations will supply, in addition to local social activities, continuing education via special lectures and guest speakers, career assistance to existing as well as "soon-to-be" alums, community involvement recognition awards, and opportunities to promote SJC in your local community including recruitment of new students.

Your Alumni Board and I look forward to this new and exciting path for our Association. Our goal is to foster cohesiveness among all alumni, spanning the years and providing an arena for interaction above and beyond the annual Homecoming festivities.

Best wishes to you and yours!

Thomas P. Conde
Thomas P. Conde '78
President
SJC Alumni Association

P.S. Speaking of the Alumni Board, have you ever considered becoming a member? We meet 4+ times a year on Saturdays. If you are interested, drop a line to the Alumni Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978, and we will send you additional information. Thanks!

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Alumni Volunteer Programs Underway

CAREER ASSISTANCE

A Career Day is slated for Tuesday, March 26, 1985. The program will cover a range of specializations, as well as providing general job search information. The format will have alumni speaking to both large and small groups of students, in individual sessions or panel discussions.

CLASS AGENTS

The first class agent letter was mailed out the end of February. Agents were active in the national phonathon and will be forming a steering committee to help provide direction for the program and arrange priorities and timetables.

Also, the Class of 1960, under the leadership of Hank Murphy '60, is well on its way with a class project in conjunction with its 25th anniversary reunion this year.

STUDENT RECRUITMENT

New alumni volunteers will join the ranks of the extant Alumni/Admissions Telephoning Project, phoning local applicants to the College. Future alumni involvement in student recruitment will include representation of the College at high school college fairs, as well as working with the area chapters to provide support services for incoming and current students.

CHAPTER FORMATION

The following areas have been targeted for chapter formation over the next three+ years. The program will be accelerated as circumstances permit.

175+ ALUMNI

New York, New York
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Lima, Ohio
Indianapolis, Indiana
Gary, Indiana
South Bend, Indiana
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Detroit, Michigan

Puma Personalities

Steve McAleer '82 has been named dining services auxiliaries manager for SJC's food service. McAleer's duties will include management of the hiring, payroll, and recordkeeping system for student employees and operation of the snack bar in the Halleck Student Union Center. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Saint Joe in May 1982. Before returning to Saint Joseph's he was a food sales representative for Sysco-Midwest in Lafayette, Ind.

Eric Boos '87, a sophomore philosophy major from Winamac, Ind., has been nominated by Saint Joe for a 1985 Harry S. Truman scholarship, according to Brother Ed Habrowski, registrar. Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in federal, state, or local service. 105 scholarships will be awarded nationally in April, covering up

Chicago, Illinois

Chicago Proper
Northern Suburbs
Western Suburbs
Southern Suburbs

Rensselaer, Indiana

95 - 174 ALUMNI

New England (w/o Connecticut)

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Washington, D.C.

Tampa/Orlando, Florida

Miami/West Palm Beach/Fort

Myers, Fla.

Louisville, Kentucky

Kokomo, Indiana

Central Michigan

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Central Illinois

St. Louis, Missouri

Los Angeles/San Diego, California

Columbus, Ohio

Toledo, Ohio

Akron/Youngstown/Canton, Ohio

Dayton, Ohio

50 - 94 ALUMNI

Connecticut

Atlanta, Georgia

Evansville, Indiana

Mansfield, Ohio

Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota

Kankakee, Illinois

Kansas City, Missouri/Kansas

Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas

Houston, Texas

Denver, Colorado

Phoenix/Globe/Tucson, Arizona

San Francisco/Oakland, California

Lafayette, Indiana

Contacts are now being made to determine possible chapter leaders in these areas. If you are interested in helping with this project, please contact the Alumni Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978.

FUND RAISING

The pursuit of regional fund-raising efforts will follow upon the establishment of area chapters.



(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

C.P.P.S. Leader Visits Campus

Father Anton Loipfinger, moderator general of the Society of the Precious Blood, visited the campus in the fall of 1984. He is the world's highest ranking member of the Society, is stationed in Rome, and explains that his role "is to maintain and foster the spirit and unity of our Society and to help us fulfill our apostolate within the Catholic Church."

He was elected to a six-year term in 1983 and is ultimately responsible to the Holy See and the Pope.

"I would view my job as one of moral leadership, of seeking ways for the Society to enlarge its apostolate and its effectiveness, and of helping the Society to bolster its missionary spirit," Father Loipfinger indicated.

Father Loipfinger came to the United States this fall to attend a six-day meeting of the Precious Blood Society's superiors. The purpose of this session, he explained, was to establish a program for the Society's 1986 celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birthday of Saint Gaspar del Bufalo, who founded the Society in 1815.

Father Loipfinger was director of the Society's Teutonic Province (Germany, Switzerland, Austria) prior to his appointment as moderator general. He said the Society has 700 priests and brothers worldwide dedicated to an apostolate that includes parish work, missions, and education.

sity in Chicago, and in 1981-82 consultant to the Head Start Department of Mental Health Services in Chicago.

Stephen O'Connell has been named assistant director of admissions. A native of Dubuque, Iowa, O'Connell received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy in 1982 from St. Ambrose College in Davenport. Following graduation, he remained with the college as an admissions officer recruiting in the Chicago area, Indiana, and Wisconsin. He will continue recruiting in the Chicago area for Saint Joe.

Father Charles Robbins, professor emeritus of classical languages, has been elected to the Provincial Senate of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Jody Taylor has become reference and assistant librarian at SJC, replacing Kerry Langan who left the school at the end of 1984. Taylor received her bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Maine at Presque Isle and did graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Student Alumni Club in the Works

Saint Joe students will get involved in alumni and other constituency relations programs — before they graduate — when they join the Student Alumni Club that is being formed. Doug Drake, Director of Alumni Affairs, presented the concept of the Club to the Student Senate at their January 14 meeting, and five student leaders volunteered to help realize the idea. Matt Gembala '63, Alumni Board vice president for campus relations, will also be involved in establishing the organization.

The Student Alumni Club will be a voluntary organization of students who are interested in helping — in leadership and service roles — the College's outreach or institutional advancement programs: alumni affairs, parent relations, fundraising,

and so on. The Club would establish a context for providing the students' perspective on these programs, and also make available a pool of volunteer help for particular aspects of the advancement effort: phonathon, career days, special events (Homecoming, etc.), and so on.

An interview process is envisioned to ensure qualified membership in the Club, and also to give the Club a certain amount of prestige in the eyes of the student body. The students involved now in the advancement efforts of the College will become the alumni leaders of the future, continually increasing and renewing the ranks of individuals committed to personal involvement in the life of the College.

Academic Affairs Aides Named

David Hoover '61 and Margaret Smith have been appointed to senior positions in the academic affairs office.

Hoover, executive director of admissions and financial aids, has been named associate vice president for academic affairs. He will be in charge of enrollment planning, admission, and retention.

Hoover joined Saint Joe's faculty in 1966 and is an associate professor of history. He received a bachelor's degree from SJC in 1961 and a master's degree

from the University of Cincinnati in 1965.

Smith, assistant professor of political studies, will take on additional duties as assistant vice president for academic affairs.

She will be responsible for special sessions and will assist the academic vice president with faculty evaluation and development.

Smith joined SJC in 1981. She received a bachelor's degree from Lindenwood College in 1970, a master's degree from Saint Louis University in 1974 and is a doctoral candidate at the same institution.

Safety Committee Formed

Saint Joseph's has established a Fire & Safety Committee, designed to eliminate hazards, reduce injuries and property damage, and thereby make the campus a safer place to work and study.

"By establishing safety rules, developing a program of fire and safety inspections plus follow-up procedures, and working with departments to identify potential problems and provide advice on how to deal constructively with them, you derive a desirable by-product: raising the campus awareness level of safety," explains committee member and head librarian Bob Vigeant.

The committee is chaired by Brother Jim Mignerey, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts. "We have started work on the construction of a specific set of fire safety

rules and procedures designed to cover all facets of the campus — residence halls, cafeterias, maintenance buildings, administration and classroom areas," Mignerey reports. "We also have studied reports on the status of the electrical services for every campus building, and preliminary priorities for corrections and upgrading have been recommended."

Looking to the future, Mignerey says the committee will work on such items as establishing training procedures to familiarize employees with the use of campus fire-fighting equipment, formulating a safety orientation document for all new employees, and conducting inspections and recommending solutions to deficiencies found in wiring, emergency lighting, fire extinguishers, directional signs, barriers, and buildings and grounds.

SJC Trustee Ervin M. Ball Dies

College Trustee Dr. Ervin M. Ball, 52, died February 20.

A native of Morgantown, W. Va., and a resident of Zionsville, Ind. for 16 years, Ball was president of Ball Engineering and Ball Systems of Westfield.

Ball received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles and received a Doctor of Science and Math degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He served as a captain in the Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors include wife Faye Roe, sons Mark and John, daughter E. Jane, and mother Nellie J. Ball.



Father Banet Is Honored for 20 Years of Service

Father Charles Banet was honored at a testimonial dinner held in Chicago's Tavern Club on December 14 for his 20 years of service as president of Saint Joseph's College.

John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University, was the principal speaker. Three Chicago businessmen also offered testimonials: G. Richard Schreiber, president of the National Automatic Merchandising Association; James E. Madden '63, secretary-treasurer of Rider Dickerson, Inc.; and Emil J. Babiarz, owner and president of Emil Babiarz & Associates, Inc. Other testimonials were given by Mildred Tait, president of the Per Pak Corporation in Brook, Ind., and Father Paul White, associate professor of economics at Saint Joe who served as the College's executive vice president from 1965 to 1975.

Philip J. Wilhelm '63, vice president of F. A. Wilhelm Construction, Inc., and general chairman of the College's recently concluded \$7 million capital campaign, presented Father Banet with a scroll listing charter members of the Father Banet Club. These benefactors commemorated Father Banet's anniversary by subscribing to membership in the College's first annual giving club at the \$5,000 level. Members of the Twin Towers Club, the \$1,000 annual giving club, were also present to honor President Banet.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Frank L. Gallucci, a Fort Wayne attorney who is chairman of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees.

Father Banet's presidency has been distinguished not only by its length, but by the College's achievements during his tenure. Using keen foresight and applying the message of Vatican II that called for maximized participation of laymen in the life of the Church, he paved the way for the addition of laymen with full governing power to the College's Board of Trustees. Laymen have given Saint Joseph's a strong base of support, enabling the College to steadily strengthen both its academic and financial foundations.

A second milestone was the adoption of residential coeducation in 1968 after 78 years of all-male student residency. This step markedly increased the school's pool of potential students and brought to the campus a new and expanded academic, athletic, cultural, and social dimension.

Father Banet also encouraged and helped secure funding for the most significant academic undertaking in Saint Joseph's history: the adoption in 1969 of a new, interdisciplinary general education curriculum — the Core program — which has earned the College a national reputation as a pioneer, leader, and role model in this approach to general education requirements.



Phil Wilhelm '63 presents Father Banet with a scroll listing members of the Father Banet Club.



"The strength of a leader provides stimulation and guidance over the long run after the initial burst of enthusiasm has waned. That leadership may come to be considered the most precious gift ever bestowed on this college and it was given in full by Father Banet."

— Dr. John Ryan



Standing: Dr. Ken Ahler, Margaret Ahler, Mildred Tait, John Ryan, Sue Downard. Sitting: Frank Gallucci, Reverend Charles Banet, and Rita Gallucci.



Standing: Ellen Benish, John Benish, Margaret Shields, and Jim Zid. Sitting: Ed Cox, Joyce Zid, Jim Shields, and Rosemary Cox.



Standing: Emil Babiarz, Richard Ransom, Betty Ransom, and Dolores Babiarz. Sitting: Lillian Puch, Frank Puch, Elaine Projahn, and Ralph Projahn.

Curriculum Currents

DIRECT MARKETING BOOMS

"Direct marketing" is a term that has become associated with explosive growth and increased profits in recent years. In 1982 sales in the industry amounted to \$137.9 billion. Mr. Edward Ney, chairman of Young & Rubicam, believes that "direct marketing and direct response will be the biggest growth areas in the next 25 years."

Saint Joseph's was one of the first colleges to institute an undergraduate course in direct marketing. The course has now been taught for five years by professor Walter Scherb, and students are very enthusiastic about it.

"Direct marketing is an alternative to traditional forms of selling and is one of the finest growing sectors of the advertising/marketing industry," says Scherb. He adds that many standout job opportunities await direct marketing students who receive undergraduate training in courses such as the one offered at Saint Joseph's. "Only a handful of universities offer courses in direct response marketing, especially on the undergraduate level," Scherb points out.

"Direct response marketing is more than simply junk mail; it includes the recent proliferation of catalogs, telemarketing and the use of television for selling such items as records, sophisticated legal and medical services, and much more," Scherb indicates.

Several of the direct marketing students have participated in internship programs at companies like Signature Direct Marketing. These have been very beneficial to the students, and many SJC alumni are now employed in the field. Saint Joseph's College is interested in developing more of these internships to enhance the students' exposure to the field and help place them in it. Anyone working in the area of direct marketing is asked to please drop a note to professor Scherb at Box 927, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978. Include a description of your company and position in this field. You might also indicate if you and your company would be interested in setting up an internship.

SENIORS IN ACCOUNT INTERNSHIPS

Five seniors started nine-week internships in accounting at firms in Illinois and Indiana in December. During the program, the students concurrently attend accelerated classes leading to their graduation in May. Each student receives three hours of credit for the internship course. A very positive aspect of the program is that the office locations of the internships are generally in the geographic area in which the students will most likely seek permanent employment upon graduation. G. Robert Kasky '61, assistant professor of accounting and director of the program, points out that the internships provide invaluable professional training to the students and also give

participating firms necessary staff assistance during one of their busiest times of the year (December-February).

STUDENT JOINS HOSPITAL STAFF

Margaret Schumann, a junior political science major from Merrillville, Ind., has been selected as a public administration intern at Jasper County Hospital this spring semester.

Mary Margaret Smith, assistant professor of political science and business administration and faculty advisor of the internship program, explains that Schumann will be employed an average of six to eight hours per week in duties such as readings, observation, special projects, participation in conferences, staff meetings, board meetings, and special conferences with executive staff and other personnel. She will complete her internship by mid-April and will earn three credit hours in the process.

"This program is designed to give students on-site experience in hospital administration in a non-profit setting," Smith explains. "Participating students will gain insights into the application of classroom knowledge to actual experience."

"Through observation and the assignment of specific responsibilities, the student learns firsthand the function and operation of management practice in a hospital setting," Smith adds. "Readings and written and oral assignments in hospital administration will serve to additionally educate the intern about hospital management issues."

NURSING CO-OP PROGRAM ESTABLISHED

Opportunities for careers in nursing are now available through a cooperative program established between Saint Joseph's College and Rush University of Chicago. Students entering the program begin with two years of liberal arts and science courses at Saint Joe, then complete the program at Rush with a two-year professional curriculum in nursing. Graduates of the program receive the bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing from Rush.

Dr. John Nichols, vice president for academic affairs, stresses that both institutions have strong commitments to understand and serve humanity. "The commitment to understand humanity is embodied in the liberal arts curriculum required by both institutions," he says.

COUNSELORS ATTEND WORKSHOP

High school counselors from northwest central Indiana were invited to attend a one-day computer workshop at SJC in October, sponsored by the Training and Educational Data Service program of the College. "Counseling personnel have been invited to this workshop so they may familiarize themselves with the software package in the computer center on campus," said Susan Horowitz, executive director of the service.

Plays Are the Thing at Saint Joe's

DR. HERO

The Saint Joseph's College Communications and Theatre Arts Department and the Columbian Players presented "Dr. Hero," a play by Israel Horowitz, December 6-10. Written in the mid-'70s, this modern tale traces the life of Dr. Hero from birth through old age.

Brother James Mignerey, director of the show, said, "It's enjoyable, comical, satirical . . . and a statement about society." Sophomore Tom Kelley (Long Beach, Ind.) portrayed Hero. Mignerey said, "Tom is perfect . . . delightful in the role. He has a lot of energy."

VANITIES

February 16-20 saw the award-winning play "Vanities" come to campus. A drama with only three female characters, "Vanities" takes place in the period from 1963 to 1974 and deals with the concept of vanity.

The actresses were Patti Norton (Addison, Ill.), Clare Hillan (Indianapolis), and Chris Miller (Highland, Ind.).



The cast of "Dr. Hero" smiles heroically. Bottom row: Ann Criger, Thomas Kelley. Second row: Scott Trezak, Patrice Molinaro, and Clare Hillan. Third row: Dave Cusick, Chris Miller, and Andrea Granato. Top row: Tom Cortes, Mike Conlon.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)



"Vanities" actresses Patti Norton, Chris Miller, and Clare Hillan discuss Ecclesiastes 1:2.

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Chamber Group Performs



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The American Chamber Trio, a widely acclaimed chamber music group, presented a concert February 4 in the College Chapel. The concert was sponsored by the Fine Arts Series of Saint Joseph's. Trio members are Peter Basquin, June DeForest, and

Daniel Morganstern, each an accomplished musician in his own right. The group's repertoire includes the Brahms Double and Beethoven Triple concerti with orchestra, as well as new American music which balances out the program of great classics.

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Why Non-Western Studies?*

By JOHN P. POSEY, Ph.D.
Chairman, Department of History-Political Science
and Professor of History

Non-Western Core is the junior-year segment (in tandem with Science Core) of the four-year interdisciplinary general education (Core) program at Saint Joseph's College. Selected for study are the cultures and societies of India, China, Africa, and Japan.

In introducing our students to the program we remind them that they are a part of the world and that they are furthermore citizens of a country which by virtue of its power and wealth is very much involved with world affairs. As responsible voters and future leaders and opinion-makers they have a duty to inform themselves so that they can help see to it that we have elected leaders who will guide our country along with the wisest path in world affairs. How our leaders conduct our foreign policy is the key to our future existence.

Now that does not mean that we are giving the students a "hot spot" review to inform them about what should be done with the Russians in Afghanistan, the Israelis in the Palestine West Bank, or the Americans in El Salvador. What we are trying to do goes much deeper than that.

This program aims toward moving the student out of his ethnocentrism — that is, viewing everything from the set of ideas and attitudes that his culture has given him and feeling that his is the only true way. I'll admit this is a hard one to do, and on some students it just doesn't work. A few will learn a lot of facts about the history and culture of the various people that we are studying without getting beyond a certain patronizing and contemptuous attitude toward those who don't have refrigerators and washing machines and the material comforts that they have; and their ethnocentrism will find a way to explain away the fact that the Japanese produce better goods at a lower price than Americans by pointing out their sneaky practices.

What we ask is that the students avoid making judgments on these non-Western people and allow themselves to learn from them. We ask that they try to put themselves in these people's shoes. A good start for that kind of exercise is provided as an early reading in the syllabus: a letter written by a Chinese visitor to the United States about 1900. He de-

scribes the strange habits of the American, which include eating with a pronged instrument which seemed quite dangerous and wearing tight-fitting clothes with many small bags attached to the inside. One poor fellow, he recounts, searched futilely through all those little bags for a misplaced train ticket which later, and after buying a new ticket, he found in one of them. The Chinese remarks on the Americans' tendency to be loud and boisterous and to race around in their vehicles.

Many of these scholar's observations still apply. It is a good way to measure many aspects of our society against the views of someone from another culture and time.

It is good for our students to have the experience of seeing their habits lumped together by an outside observer as one great stereotype. Recently, I had a learning experience of that sort. Last summer I was attending an Indian film showing at Purdue, and after the film was over my wife spotted and spoke to an Indian doctor that she had had some acquaintance with before. The doctor responded hesitantly, but then recognized my wife and apologized that we, meaning white Americans, all look alike to her.

If we don't succeed in raising the students' consciousness to the level of getting beyond their own immediate culture, then we hope we can reach them at the level of gaining an appreciation for the rather unique and interesting features of the cultures of India, China, Africa, and Japan. What kind of social organization and value system created civilizations that led to the Indians producing 3,000 years ago a mathematical system which helped the backward West to modernize? Think of trying to run a modern economic system with Roman numerals, which is the best the West could do without importing some Eastern ideas. What made the Chinese capable of coming up with the printing press, magnetic compass, gunpowder, or the piston hundred of years before those innovations occurred in the West? The extensive borrowing of many Eastern ideas by our European ancestors during their modernization might also lead you to say that they were becoming "Easternized."

So that students won't become entrapped in the misconception growing out of the temporary worldwide triumph of Western influence and values, they

must be helped to see that the 200 years of Western dominance is but a blink in the eye of history. Other societies and values have dominated for longer periods. So we request that they avoid judging other people by their own value system. We remind them that it is precisely that Western value system which has put us in a position that could bring total destruction of all life. Just combine the Judeo-Christian attitudes of man's domination over nature, Western scientific modes, and the Western concept of the state's compulsion to dominance, and you get our present dilemma that seems almost like a choice between nuclear annihilation and turning the world into one giant landfill of hazardous wastes.

Now, those who can't be elevated, even to the level of coming to appreciate the values and accomplishments of Non-Western societies, we hope we can reach on the first rung of consciousness, that of simply learning a whole lot of interesting new facts. I'm not putting that down; let me assure you; that level of knowledge is important and lies at the very basis of all other forms.

Even if they don't carry these facts to any higher level of usage, that knowledge can enrich students' lives even beyond winning the board game "Trivial Pursuit." Whether in private life or on the job, simply having knowledge makes them more interesting persons and desirable employees.

And there is always the unexpected bonus. One of my students of several years ago returned from a weekend at home in Buffalo, New York to inform me of an exciting experience. He had been at a party where he met a girl who was a philosophy major at a classy Eastern school: Smith, I believe. Somehow their group conversation got to Buddhism; and when he participated, the girl remarked that as a business major he shouldn't know anything about Buddhism. What use my student made of his luster I don't know, but he was obviously pleased with his intellectual success and was a much more enthusiastic class member thereafter.

Another of my students was working in his Congressman's office in Lafayette when a call came from a Purdue graduate student from "Lagos" who had some immigration problems. There was some consternation as the person taking the

call tried vainly to find out where Lagos was. After several fruitless attempts he asked my student, who, having just taken Non-Western Core, knew it was the capital of Nigeria.

This suggests an area of importance of taking Non-Western Core that is really outside these levels of consciousness. That is the career applications that can be made of knowledge the students gain at all levels. Business is becoming more and more multinational. The students' job-hunting credentials can be greatly enhanced by a familiarity with the world outside our political and intellectual borders.

Although I stated at first that we were not giving them a "hot-spot" review of the world, I don't want to dismiss completely the importance of understanding the realities of interdependence in the contemporary world. I once read a story of a hypothetical American man recounting his experience of one day and how at almost every moment he was affected by some item from Africa. How much more our lives are affected by products from places beyond Africa.

Students must learn, too, that their lives are affected by events that occur in remote places among people of diverse cultures. At one point it appeared that the Iran-Iraq war could result in a cut-off of 1/3 of the Western world's oil and drive prices we have to pay for gasoline up again. It is only the latest in a long line of incidents that should have convinced our executive leaders that no useful foreign policy can come out of a simple-minded anti-Soviet stance. Students should be prepared to judge our leaders' handling of such critical issues.

We have had several visiting lecturers who have pointed out that Saint Joseph's students are among a privileged few college students who are exposed to any international studies courses. A survey several years ago showed that less than 5% of American college students are enrolled in a course with international content, and practically none have a requirement in Non-Western studies. Our visitors have envied the wisdom of the institution in making such a commitment to a vital area of study.

I'm pleased with that continuing commitment and satisfied that we are providing our students with a significant opportunity for intellectual and personal growth.

*FACULTY ARTICLES TO BE REGULAR CONTACT FEATURES

The wealth of wisdom that exists among the Saint Joseph's faculty will now be regularly shared with the readers of *Contact*. Dr. Posey's article on non-Western studies initiates a series of feature articles penned by our very own Puma professors. We hope you enjoy this addition to *Contact* and, as always, we look forward to your comments and suggestions on this and other aspects of our publications program.

— The Editor

\$744,000 Loan Secured from U.S. Department of Education

After two years in the application and negotiation stages, Saint Joseph's has decided to accept a 3% loan of \$744,000 to renovate Merlini, Seifert, Aquinas, Noll, and Bennett Halls.

One of the projects funded by the loan will be the installation of energy-conservation devices. Specifically, existing windows will be replaced with smaller, more energy-efficient windows that require no curtains. Also, rooms, lobbies, corridors, restrooms, and lounges will be equipped with fluorescent lights, along with additional electrical circuitry and outlets. These buildings will have heating systems upgraded for greater effi-

cency and reliability. Restrooms will be modernized and the plumbing upgraded.

Efforts will also be made to concentrate on enhancing safety. Smoke detection systems will be installed and tied into the central Security computer. Emergency lights will be installed in the stairwells, lounges, lobbies, hallways, and restrooms. In Merlini Hall, additional fire exits will be installed.

Noll Hall will be remodeled to accommodate the handicapped, and Noll and Bennett Halls will be partially reroofed.

Work will begin in this spring and be completed in late 1986 or early 1987.

SJC Joins National P.R. Campaign

The College has joined the Council of Independent Colleges in a three-year information campaign, endorsed by the Advertising Council, to promote the values and benefits of small independent colleges. The campaign's theme, "Small Colleges Can Help You Make It Big," of-

fers convincing proof with an honorary committee of successful small-college graduates, among them the president of the United States, the president of World Bank, the chairman of Ford Motor Company, and several well-known media and entertainment personalities.

As part of its participation in this campaign, Saint Joe will release a series of articles dealing with the benefits and oppor-

tunities of higher education as provided by small independent colleges, and will distribute additional campaign material to area news media.

Representing 650 institutions with enrollments under 2,500, the campaign seeks to increase public knowledge of the values and benefits of small colleges, and cultivate student enrollment in and private financial support for the schools.



Economics professor David Owens takes a news-reading break in the Downard Faculty Club.
(Photo by Therese Yanan)

Detroit Bishop Visits Saint Joe's, Assails U.S. Nuclear Arms Policy

Thomas J. Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, spoke at Saint Joseph's the night before election day on the American Catholic bishop's pastoral letter entitled "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response."

"The United States' nuclear arms policy is moving on a sinful course, leading inevitably to war, and it is an immoral policy that needs to be changed," the bishop stated. The nation's military strategy is based on deterrence, mutual-assured destruction, and the threat of first strike capabilities. "These basic principles are immoral, and we must not engage in limited nuclear war because there is no way we can be sure it is kept under control. The only moral course to be followed is one of prevention of nuclear war."

If the Soviet Union or some other nation were to use a nuclear weapon against one of our cities, he said, the only moral course of action would be to refuse the use of such weapons in retaliation. "This would be a hard path to follow . . . To refuse to fire a missile would not be an act of treason, but an act of courage, patriotism, and love for one's country."

Ordained in Detroit in 1956, Bishop Gumbleton earned a doctorate in Canon Law from the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome in 1964. He served as assistant pastor of Saint Alphonsus Parish (Dearborn,



(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Mich.) and vice-chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit during 1965-68. He was consecrated bishop in 1968.

In his current duties, Bishop Gumbleton serves as regional bishop of the Center City Region (inner-city parishes of Detroit) and supervises the Central Service Offices of the Archdiocese.

Bishop Gumbleton has received various awards, including the Isaac Hecker Peacemaker Award (Boston, 1975), and honorary doctorates from Seton Hall University (South Orange, N.J., 1981) and Anna Maria College (Worcester, Mass., 1983). He has authored articles appearing in such publications as *New Catholic World*, *National Catholic Reporter*, and *Critic Magazine*.

U.S.-China Relations Promising, Students Told

Dr. Lester Ross, professor of political science at Purdue University, visited Saint Joe's campus this February, telling students that expansion of trade, exchanges of students and other personnel, and sharing of technology have established U.S.-China relations on a positive basis for now and the immediate future.

"The current positive arrangement between the United States and the People's Republic of China suits both countries well and the climate should improve as trade and other forms of contact between these nations increase," Ross said.

Improved relations with the United States and Japan, as well as with other industrialized nations, has been the key to China's recent success in improving its economy and raising the people's standard of living, Ross pointed out.

Other economic developments include the establishment of "14 special economic zones along its coastline where workers were allowed increased freedom and private initiative,

and productivity has improved to the point where many people now want to expand these reforms inland." Also, China's willingness to maintain Hong Kong's special economic situation when the British colony is returned to Chinese jurisdiction in 1997 is another sign of the Chinese interest in employing the insights of the free-market system in modernizing its economy.

The talk, entitled "Recent Developments in China's Foreign Relations," also touched upon Sino-Soviet relations: "Three major issues currently cloud Chinese-U.S.S.R. relations: the Chinese desire a pullback of Soviet troops from their threatening posture on the Chinese border, they are greatly concerned about Russia's invasion of Afghanistan — a nation that borders China — and there exists a third-party conflict over Vietnam and Cambodia, since the U.S.S.R. supports Vietnam and the Chinese support Cambodia. Moreover, China has had a history of conflict with Vietnam."

History Redefined

"We need to reconstruct and redefine history totally, as a history of experiences, not just notable events," Ohio historian Frances Harmon told Saint Joe students November 7. Harmon, professor of history at Mt. St. Joseph College in Cincinnati, said, "History should not be exclusively an examination of the few and powerful who bring about change, but also a look into the everyday experiences of the so-called average person." Her remarks were made before students in the Core section entitled "The Christian Impact on Western Civilization."

Xerox Executive Speaks on Business Ethics

"Today's business leaders are looking to America's educational system to provide this nation with the morally sensitive managers of tomorrow, and small liberal arts colleges like Saint Joseph's indeed provide the environment necessary to cultivate people with those fundamental values," the first-semester Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow said here recently.

Ronald Mercer, senior vice-president of the Xerox Corporation business systems group in Rochester, N.Y., said that hardly anyone would disagree with the

principle that business needs to operate from a broad ethical foundation, and he stressed that liberal arts colleges offer an ideal environment for the development of ethical professional leaders of tomorrow.

"Private enterprise flourishes today because of an underlying code of ethics that must live side-by-side with the profit motive," Mercer said. Moreover, business in the future will be judged not by profits alone when you seek a measuring stick for success, but more importantly by its sensitivity to problems in society."

Schaffer Talks on Careers



(Photo by Bill Lukens)

James Schaffer, a lecturer, author, and widely-recognized expert on careers, success, and what it takes to get to the top, spoke to Saint Joe students at a seminar on February 20, entitled "How to Get a Better-Paying, More Exciting Job." The program was co-sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office and the Student Association.

During the past decade, Schaffer has served the career

Alcohol Law Discussed

In February, a panel discussion entitled "Alcohol, Law and Public Policy" informed Saint Joe students of the legal status of on-campus alcohol use. "We believe it is far better if our students are informed about the changing laws regarding alcohol use in this informal setting in our ballroom, rather than to learn about them the hard way — in a courtroom," said Ann O'Hara, President of the Student Association. Panelists were Thomas Fisher, Jasper County prosecutor, and J. Phillip McGraw, judge of the Jasper County Circuit Court.

Publications by Schaffer include: *Bullish Success — How to Get a Better Job in Indiana*, *The 1980s Job-Mart*, and *The Ultimate Breakthrough Resume*.

Minister Speaks on Families

Rev. Ron Elly of the Hope Presbyterian Church visited Saint Joe in January to speak on the situation of the contemporary family. "Today's family is shadowed by the spectre of death and the threat of nuclear war in an age when external pressures are breaking apart the traditional family structure," Elly said. "We are running scared today, and a new family value we badly need to cultivate is an awareness of our role as citizens of the world and our responsibility to promote international peacemaking."

Alumni Directory Scheduled for Spring of 1986

If you have had little or no success in tracing the whereabouts of your freshman roommate — last seen in Pago Pago, or was it Topeka? — relax, help is on the way. An updated alumni directory is now in the works and is scheduled for release in spring 1986. The publication has been planned as a reference volume for alumni who wish to know where their friends are and what they are doing now.

The directory will be divided into four sections. The first part will contain interesting pictures and information on the school, and will be followed by an alphabetical section with individual listings on each alum. Entries will include name, class year, degree, and professional information such as job title, firm name, address and telephone, as well as home address and phone. The third section will list alumni by class and the last index will list alumni geographically by city, state, and foreign country.

All of the information in the directory will be researched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company which produced the last directory in 1980. The updated information will be obtained through questionnaires sent to alumni in fall 1985 and will be followed up by telephone verification in January/February 1986. Your cooperation in providing updated information will insure the success of this fascinating and comprehensive alumni directory. Each alum will be given an opportunity to order the directory when their information is verified by phone. (Only Saint Joseph's alumni will be able to purchase a copy.)

The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Saint Joseph's College. The Harris Company will finance the operation through the sale of directories to alumni. The school will not benefit financially from the directory sales, but will derive substantial benefit from the completely updated alumni records.

So, for those of you who have wondered, "Where are they now?" you will soon find out. Further information on this project is forthcoming.



HOOTONING '85 — Sept. 28

Saint Joe's Pumas Take On The Evansville Aces

Sports

Those sports which are readily encapsulated have individual games/tournaments scores listed. Those sports which have more elaborate seasons are given summary reports of their win/loss records. Saint Joe scores appear first in individual listings.

FOOTBALL

Northeastern Illinois	7 - 14
Wayne State	10 - 6
Evansville	37 - 23
Butler (Homecoming)	17 - 22
Ashland	7 - 18
Franklin	7 - 20
Valparaiso	0 - 31
Indiana Central	22 - 23
Georgetown	0 - 30

Final — 2 wins, 7 losses

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Final — 7 wins, 43 losses

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Final — 41 wins, 7 losses

GOLF

Final — 91 wins, 28 losses

SOCCER

St. Francis	2 - 4
DePaul	0 - 3
Fort Wayne Bible	0 - 1
Loyola	0 - 4
Concordia	6 - 0
IUPU-Fort Wayne	0 - 5
Notre Dame	1 - 7
Manchester	1 - 2
Concordia	8 - 2
Valparaiso	3 - 4
Fairhaven Baptist	2 - 2
North Central	2 - 1
Indiana Central	1 - 3
Olivet Nazarene	1 - 0
IUPU-Fort Wayne	0 - 6

Final — 4 wins, 10 losses, 1 tie

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Olivet Nazarene	7 - 2
St. Mary-of-the-Woods	9 - 0
Manchester	9 - 0
IUPU-Fort Wayne	4 - 5
St. Mary's	2 - 7
Lewis	7 - 2
St. Mary-of-the-Woods	8 - 1
Olivet Nazarene	8 - 1
Lewis	6 - 3
Indiana Central	6 - 2
IUPU-Fort Wayne	3 - 6
Franklin	7 - 2
Valparaiso	6 - 3

Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament:
Indiana State-Evansville 26, SJC 17,
IUPU-Fort Wayne 11, Kentucky Wesleyan 6, Lewis 4, Bellarmine 3, Indiana Central 1, Ashland 0
Huntington 7 - 2

Final — 11 wins, 3 losses

VOLLEYBALL

Final — 18 wins, 25 losses

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Northern Kentucky Tourney	—
Thomas More	76 - 63
Northern Kentucky	59 - 56
Marion	67 - 64
Xavier	53 - 75
IUPU-Indianapolis	87 - 74
Northeastern Illinois	79 - 58
Grace	77 - 68
Central State	83 - 89
Purdue-Calumet	83 - 79
Tri-State	73 - 59
IP-Fort Wayne	75 - 58
Ashland	57 - 67
Bellarmine	90 - 78
ISU-Evansville	67 - 82
Kentucky Wesleyan	72 - 69
Illinois Tech	81 - 75
Lewis	46 - 47
Franklin	79 - 63
IP-Fort Wayne	73 - 79
Ashland	63 - 57
Indiana Central	61 - 80
Bellarmine	75 - 77
Kentucky Wesleyan	80 - 92
ISU-Evansville	62 - 104
Illinois Tech	98 - 76
Wisconsin Parkside	70 - 71
Lewis	69 - 85
Indiana Central	71 - 66

Final — 16 wins, 12 losses

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Grand Valley State	64 - 60
Indiana Tech	82 - 80
Marian	72 - 63
Adrian Tourney	—
Wayne State	78 - 71
Lewis	41 - 73
Adrian	63 - 53
Purdue-Calumet	79 - 70
Huntington	83 - 66
Bethel	103 - 37
IP-Fort Wayne	77 - 80
Ashland	82 - 64
Northern Kentucky	67 - 65
Indiana Central	59 - 77
Bellarmine	76 - 72
ISU-Evansville	78 - 81
Kentucky Wesleyan	74 - 73
Valparaiso	65 - 79
Lewis	66 - 65
IP-Fort Wayne	56 - 70
Ashland	58 - 64
Wright State	59 - 87
Indiana Central	61 - 78
Bellarmine	58 - 73
Manchester	85 - 58
Kentucky Wesleyan	98 - 92
ISU-Evansville	63 - 69
Valparaiso	87 - 79
Lewis	76 - 54

Final — 16 wins, 12 losses

Spring Baseball Schedule

Mar. 20	at Bethel	12:00	Apr. 8	LEWIS	12:00
Mar. 21	at Indiana	1:00	Apr. 11-13	Heartland Conference	
Mar. 23	BUTLER	11:00	Apr. 16	at Marian	1:00
Mar. 24	IP-FORT WAYNE	12:00	Apr. 20	WABASH	12:00
Mar. 26	at Lewis	12:00	Apr. 23	at Valparaiso	1:00
Mar. 30-Apr. 5	Reeds Spring, Mo. Tournament		Apr. 26-27	GLVC Tournament	
			May 3	at Illinois Tech	1:00

(All games are scheduled doubleheaders; home games in caps.)

ALUMNI ATHLETES' WEEKENDS '85

APRIL 20 (Little 500)

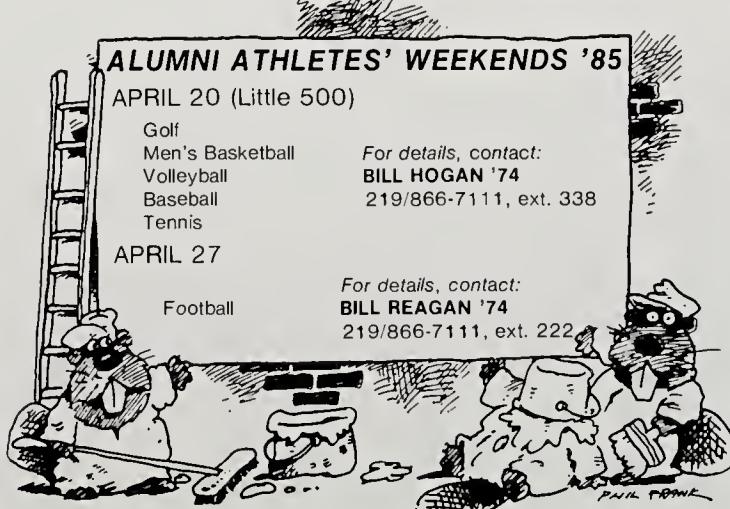
Golf
Men's Basketball
Volleyball
Baseball
Tennis

For details, contact:
BILL HOGAN '74
219/866-7111, ext. 338

APRIL 27

Football

For details, contact:
BILL REAGAN '74
219/866-7111, ext. 222



Senior Champagne Breakfast Is A Bubbly Success

Faculty and administrators once again assumed the mantle of servitude and entertained the senior class with their impersonation of cooks, waiters, and waitresses at the second annual senior champagne breakfast December 12. Under the able direction of Bill Maniscalco, vice president for student affairs, seniors luxuriated under the ministrations of the professors and administrators, who opened the festivities with the performance of a rather dubious "ice-skating" scene. The students seemed to enjoy all the attention, as well as the excellent breakfast provided, and the affair ended with the spontaneous singing of songs of the Christmas season.



Dan Newton and Dave Cusick revel in the attentions of Karen Donnelly, computer science professor.

(Photo by Theresa Yanan)



Academic V.P. John Nichols and professor Mike Davis and Bill Jennings display their finest culinary techniques.

(Photo by Therese Yanan)

CORRECTION

Bill Reagan was incorrectly identified as head football coach in the last issue's

Homecoming '84 article. Bill

Reagan is defensive coordinator and Bill Jennings is the head football coach.



1984 Alumni Athletes Weekend basketball participants: Standing — Neville Brown '81, Gary Plamondon '82, George Brun '72, Lyle Meyer '80, Kevil Merkell '78, Ron Fueger '72, Mark Phillips '71, Jim Michaels, Kevin Sims. Kneeling — John Thieme '83, Herman Willfang, Tom Crowley '66, Greg Kapka '81, Rick Badovich '75, John Barrientos '51, and Bill Hogan '74.

ALUMNI ATHLETES' WEEKEND

I would like to participate in the April 20 Weekend.

Sport _____

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Rensselaer, Indiana 47978

OKAY, MEN... WE KNOW THEY GRADUATED AND WE KNOW THEY'RE OUT THERE. IT'S YOUR JOB TO FIND THEM!



Whither Alumni?

David J. Abbadi	'74
Joanne Deangelo Ablanese	'79
Dolores Fackler Action	'68
Jeffrey K. Adam	'67
Albert Albanese	'79
John R. Alderson	'70
Francis S. Andrews	'57
Harlan A. Arend	'66
Gerald Arvidson	'68
Anthony J. Aust	'77
Donald A. Backley	'57
Roy L. Bailey	'59
Stanley W. Bailey	'75
Harold J. Baker	'46
Francis E. Ballard	'38
Jamal Hassan Bamania	'84
Paul Bapties, Jr.	'68
Juan R. Baralt	'71
James W. Barrett, Jr.	'68
William J. Barrett	'55
David W. Bartemes	'60
William W. Bassett	'55
Delores J. Battleday	'63
Nicholas M. Bazan	'75
Richard F. Beach	'52
Theodore L. Beaupre	'67
Leo T. Beck	'17
Gregory F. Benark	'69
Anthony Bego	'70
Joan Behrick	'76
Cyril Ansel Benjamin	

ALUMNEWS

Births

David Michael born August 15, 1984 to **Ted and Mary Baker '77 & '79**.
 Morgan Elizabeth born October 9, 1982 and Robert Alan born July 29, 1984 to Liz Fordon and **Alan Denney '74**.
 Margaret (Maggie) born June 4, 1984 to Pati and **Richard Dunn '74**.
 Abigail Sarah born December 29, 1984 to **Mark and Alana (Ahmed) Haberman '76 & '77**.
 Margaret Lynn born December 1, 1984 to **Robert and Margaret (Mecler) Jackson '82**.
 Mary Elizabeth born September 18, 1984 to Eileen and **Joseph Kearns '76**.
 Christopher Aaron born October 1984 to Patrick and **Donna Zimmerman Moran '73**.
 Lauren Elizabeth born November 21, 1984 to Donald and **Kathryn (O'Brien) Moretti '76**.
 Kevin Costello born August 9, 1984 to Eileen and **Greg Mulroy '76**.
 Brett Martin born June 26, 1984 to Marty and **Denise (Enright) Psik '77**.
 Patrick William born January 25, 1985 to **Mark and Karen (O'Brien) Quebbeman '79**.
 Rose Mary born May 8, 1984 to Anne Marie and **Jim Saul '67**.
 Adam James born September 2, 1984 to **James and Maureen (Arnott) Scalise '81 & '82**.
 Brandon Tyler born November 3, 1984 to Debby and **Gary Stewart '74**.
 Michael William born October 14, 1984 to Anne and **Jim Traub '75**.

Marriages

Elaine Arnzen '77 and Patrick Sheehan, September 1, 1984.
Lee Ann Bosak '83 and Richard L. Brickner '81, September 15, 1984.
Stephen J. Costa '84 and Kimberly S. Kotecky, October 5, 1984.
Kevin Francis Dolan '83 and Brenda Leigh Putts, November 3, 1984.
Claudia Donnelly '80 and David Klimens, August 8, 1984.
Denise Enright '77 and Marty Psik, February 26, 1983.
Troy Flowers '82 and Sandra Shaw, October 13, 1984.
Jane Terese Jankowski '81 and Philip George Treckman, December 1, 1984.
Thomas J. Mastandrea '83 and Donna Marie Mitchell, November 23, 1984.
Julie Reedy '80 and Philip Kazimier, September 15, 1984.
Mary Ann Schultz and David Lawrence Erwin '83, September 15, 1984.
Barry Clifford Watson '81 and Deborah Ann Wilson, October 13, 1984.
Charles Edward Wolpert '81, and Tracey Ann Berto, October 1984.
Alice Ann Zerr '84 and Michael Kevin Feeney, October 20, 1984.

Deaths

Br. Eugene Bruggmann, C.P.P.S. '23, date unknown, 1985.
Eugene C. Clemens '24, date unknown, 1984.
Rev. William J. Conces '34, November 16, 1984.
Msgr. Edgar J. Cyr '16, January 24, 1985.
Henry Faurotte '17, October 4, 1984.
William Francis Ferguson '52, October 15, 1984.
Eugene R. Glaser '35, December 13, 1984.

Alumni Newsgram

What you do is news to other SJC alumni! Please complete and return to Alumni Affairs Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Spouse's Name _____ Class Year _____

News (recent births, moves, job changes, promotions, marriages, etc.) _____

F. Michael Guckien '44, September 24, 1984.
Hugo Hoffman '20, August 16, 1984.
George W. Horan '13, December 15, 1984.
Keith Scott Horn '76, date unknown.
Carroll F. Hoyng '44, May 20, 1983.
Cyril J. Huettner '49, date unknown.
Rev. Walter Junk, C.P.P.S. '30, date unknown.
Frank G. Kraft '27, November 18, 1984.
Rev. Joseph E. Lazur, C.P.P.S. '52, November 11, 1984. Faculty member 1960-71.
Larry Link '50, April 14, 1983.
John Mancy '26, March 4, 1984.
Denis J. McCartan '38, November 4, 1984.
Rene McManus '74, date unknown.
Elizabeth Merritt, August 1984.
James S. Monohan '40, date unknown.
Rev. Dominic A. Pallone '34, June 1, 1983.
Rev. Gerald Pelletier, C.P.P.S. '48, October 29, 1984.
Nicholas M. Scollard '43, November 29, 1984. Sports Hall of Fame inductee, 1969.
William D. Shields '48, December 1984.
Bernie Sutton '35, December 8, 1984.
Stephen J. Szrom '82, November 21, 1984.
John T. Timmons '50, November 4, 1983.
Bernard A. Tito '37, date unknown.
Stanley B. Tuszyński '48, July 27, 1984.
Albert Windholz '32, March 15, 1984.



J. D. Graham '69, coach of Newark High School's football team (Newark, Ohio), is pictured with Shane Montgomery, quarterback and 1984 Ohio Player of the Year. Graham's 14-year record with Newark Catholic is 142 wins, 17 losses, and 1 tie. The team won the Ohio State Class A championship in 1984 after finishing a 13-game undefeated season.

(Photo courtesy of the Columbus Dispatch)

a region-by-region analysis of organized crime and the changes it has gone through, and to recommend changes to the law required to combat organized crime through the year 2000. Walsh was previously in Cincinnati, Ohio, serving as executive assistant to the Assistant Regional Commissioner for Criminal Investigation, where he coordinated all multi-state criminal investigations in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia. He will return to this position upon completion of his work with the President's Commission in March 1986.

59 Sister Charmaine Grillot has been named vice-president of mission services for the Catholic Health Association of the United States, headquartered in St. Louis, Mo. Sr. Grillot is currently associate director of the permanent diaconate program of the Archdiocese of Toronto.

60 Erwin Mantei hosted a surprise birthday party for himself on October 30, 1984. Among those in attendance: **William Shields '48** (Dean of Students 1965-67) and **Sarah (Overmyer) Cody '66**.

Tom Stang was elected to serve as vice chairperson for the California Postsecondary Education Commission for 1985 at the Commission's December 10 meeting. Stang was appointed to the 15-member Commission in 1981 by Governor Jerry Brown for a six-year term. Stang resides in Los Angeles with his wife Darnell and four daughters. He is a teacher for the Los Angeles County Special Schools and an adjunct professor for the University of San Francisco.

61 Leo F. Klemme of Klemme, Blue & Co., of Lafayette, Ind., attended the annual practice management conference for certified public accountants in Las Vegas, Nev., co-sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Nevada Society of CPAs. Highlights of the conference included forensic accounting, the role of the CPA in the judicial process, examination of the scope of litigation services, and applications of microcomputers in the management of practice.

62 Joseph L. Boton has been named director of public relations at Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center in Chicago. He had previously served as director of human resources and public relations at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, Ind.

64 John Cates, manager of marketing services for Juhl Advertising Agency in Elkhart, Ind., recently accepted on behalf of Juhl the Silver Quill Award of Excellence in the 1984 Indiana Association of Business Communicators District 7 competition. Juhl's winning entry was a four-color internal annual report done for Tyler Refrigeration Corporation of Niles, Mich.

68 Richard R. Wagner, assistant state's attorney of McLean County (Bloomington, Ill.), published a book in 1984, *Juvenile Law Handbook*, which "is primarily directed toward the individual who, having no prior experience in the area, is assigned by a state's attorney to be his assistant charged with the responsibility of prosecuting juvenile cases." It is intended as a working manual for prosecutors, and has been distributed to all 102 state's attorney offices in Illinois. It has also been adopted by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services for its own court manual, and as such has been distributed to all of its offices statewide.

78 Jim Duffy has been named senior creative specialist for the corporate communications department of

Allen-Bradley Company of Milwaukee, a wholly owned subsidiary of Rockwell International Corporation. He was previously senior writer for Amway Corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ann K. Howard successfully completed the CPA examination in Indianapolis. She is a senior accountant with K. B. Parrish and Company in Indianapolis.

79 Denise S. Brown received a B.S. in agricultural science technology from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in 1982. She is now a student at the American Institute of Banking and is employed by Dime Savings Bank of New York in the loan accounting department.

Julie Metz has been named an account supervisor at First Federal Savings in Phoenix, Ariz.

80 Claudia Donnelly Klimens is an associate in the law firm of Tyler, Solomon and Hughes, P.A., in Aurora, Ill.

83 Louis Norris works at the Indianapolis School 47 recreation center evenings and also helps the women's football team prepare for Sunday scrimmages. He drills the women on throwing and catching footballs safely and correctly, and staying alert.

Greg Saulmon has joined the Randolph Eastern School Corporation (Union City, Ind.) as a social studies and science teacher, eighth grade football coach, and middle school head wrestling coach.

84 Joseph H. Munning III has entered the Indiana University School of Medicine. He will begin his studies at the University of Evansville and Indiana State University at Evansville and will finish his medical training at Indiana University - Purdue University in Indianapolis.

Pfc. Thomas L. Patrick has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., receiving instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Tim Terry has been appointed to the staff of Arthur Andersen & Company in Chicago as a computer programmer and consultant.

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